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U. Lowell President John B. Duff.

(Photo: Lowell Sun)

Farley joins Board of Trustees

The ULowell Board of Trustees welcomed a new member, Leo Farley, at its January 7 meeting. Farley became an ex officio member of the Board as a result of his victory in the election for Mayor on Jan. 5. Farley was elected by the city council 5-4 in the 3rd ballot at the inauguration of the Lowell City Council. Under Lowell's form of government, the mayor is elected from the city council members to serve for two years. His duties include chairing the city council, chairing the school committee, and sitting on the Board of Trustees during his term.

Farley is a resident of Lowell

and has served on the city council for six years. His election to the mayoral position surprised some, since councillor Richard Howe, who was also a candidate for mayor, seemed assured of a victory. However, Farley turned the tables and won the election. In his first week as mayor, he presided over the city council meeting on Tuesday night and attended his first Trustees meeting Wednesday night. Farley will face a conflict that former Mayor Lemay also faced: school committee meetings occur every other Wednesday night, and Board meetings take place every third Wednesday night. Some of these meetings are bound to coincide.

Used books

If you left books in the Used Book Store last semester and never bothered to pick them up, this is your last chance. Come and get them on Thursday, Jan. 29 between 11 and 1, or leave a note

under the door. The books will be removed and disposed of the next day. It's been over a year, so if you haven't bothered by now you can't want them too badly.

Mystery Editor cops out

Much to the disappointment of the ME following that has developed, we will not be presenting a Mystery Editor this week. This week's Mystery Editor was going to pose en la buffe; however,

Layout Night was so damn cold that the ME chickened out altogether. Good news though: a new Mystery Editor next week and many, many more prizes!

DUFF IS PRESIDENT

Amidst much press speculation surrounding the fate of the Presidency of the University, the Trustees in a 17-0 unanimous vote elected John B. Duff President at the Dec. 17 meeting. Early that day rumors began to fly that the Trustees would delay the selection until the January meeting allowing Senate President Kevin Harrington to reapply for the position. He had withdrawn his candidacy halfway through the selection process citing the State's financial crisis as the cause. As it turned out a coalition of Liberal Trus-

tees defeated the motion to delay by a vote of 12-5. Balloting for the Presidency then began with Duff commanding the lead right from the start.

The new Lowell President was formerly the Provost of Seton Hall University, following terms as a faculty member and then as Academic Vice-President. He is noted as both a historian and an author. Publications include *The Irish in the United States* and *The Nat Turner Rebellion*. His undergraduate studies began at Fordham University.

He later received his masters in History at Seton Hall and completed his Ph.D. at Columbia.

This Thursday President Duff will address the Student Body at 11:30 a.m. at the South Campus Little Theater-Mahoney Hall. President Duff is optimistic about the Student's involvement in the New University and is looking forward to meeting you and hearing your ideas on what's right and wrong with this place. All are urged to attend and listen to the man.

Repeal on meal plan tax proposed

A bill has been filed in the upcoming session of the Massachusetts state legislature which should be of interest to all dorm students.

Rep. Barbara Gray (R.-Framingham) is sponsoring a bill that would repeal the 8% meals tax that is currently being levied on student meal plans.

In an interview last month Rep. Gray stated that "meals served at colleges are analogous to meals served at home and should not be taxed". Although not opposed to the meals tax on principle, she feels that "we must avoid taxing those least able to pay."

At a meeting with University of Lowell Student Government members Thomas McGrail and Mark Gianno earlier this month, Rep. Gray indicated that an extensive lobbying effort, by dorm students and their parents, would be necessary to insure passage of this legislation. Informed that a committee had already been formed for the purpose of investigating the possibility of repealing the meals tax on student meal plans, Rep. Gray felt that the committee could

become the focal point of a statewide lobbying effort, by college students, to repeal the tax. Plans were made to work with Rep. Gray on the lobbying effort and to inform the committee of the proposed legislation.

At the most recent meeting of the Tax Committee, Thursday, January 22, Thomas McGrail, Chairman of the Committee, outlined to committee members a program whereby each state school with a dormitory population and a selected group of private colleges would be contacted and asked to participate in the lobbying effort.

In view of the size of the lobbying effort that is needed any student who would like to work on repealing this portion of the meals tax should contact Thomas McGrail at Box 1043.

The next meeting of the Tax Committee will be Thursday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the Dean of Student Affairs office in Cummock Hall. All students interested in working on this lobbying effort should make plans to attend this meeting.

CONNECTOR calling

Art and English majors,
American Studies, Business
Administration, Finance,
Marketing Majors:

The following kinds of professional experiences are available by joining the CONNECTOR staff:

layout
feature writing
editorial art cartooning
photography
news reporting
business
advertising
marketing

The CONNECTOR staff is looking for people with talent in drawing or an interest in writing and reporting. If any of the above areas appeal to you, there will be two organizational meetings on Tuesday, Jan. 27: One on South Campus, in the SUB Room 360 at 11:00 and one on North Campus in K 206 at 11:30. Try to stop by!

STUDENTS!

The 1975 Lowell Tech Yearbook is
FINALLY in!

To get yours:
SUB 1st floor

8: AM
3: PM

Tues. 1/27 - Seniors only
Thurs. 1/29 - Juniors/Sophs
ONLY on these dates

BRING YOUR ID CARD (75 or 76)
NO ID—NO BOOK

NO GRADS, PROFS, ADM. PEOPLE
NO FROSH

editorial

Lowell plowing on ice

With the exception of three days, I spent the entire semester break living in Lowell. During this time, there were two major snowstorms, one at Christmas and one in mid-January. One might expect a big New England city like Lowell to have a decent budget for snow removal, plenty of equipment and ready manpower. Well, drop your expectations. The plowing job done after these storms was atrocious, almost non-existent. Main thoroughfares such as School St., Chelmsford St., and Westford St. were still slippery and covered with snow days (weeks!) after the storms. While neighboring towns like Dracut and Chelmsford were removing ice and snow from the roads in the post-storm weeks; Lowell seemed to be sitting on its hands. All one needed to do was to drive up Chelmsford St. from Lowell to Chelmsford and SEE the big

difference in the condition of the street.

Streets are a "necessity" to the public. At one time or another, almost everyone must use the roads. For this reason a city has a responsibility to its people to keep the roads in working order. Lowell is failing to fulfill this responsibility. Whether someone is playing politics or just plain goofing off is not really clear. However, it is the director of Public Works that is responsible for snow removal; this official is elected by the citizens. In the city of Lowell the Commissioner of Public Works is George "Chubby" LeGrand. The chief of police is responsible for keeping the streets empty of parked cars. Leonard MacPhail is the Lowell Chief of Police. Drop these fellows a line, care of City Hall, stating how you feel; above all, remember the lousy road conditions next election time.

T.S.

Changes in GRE & GMAT

Princeton, N.J.—Educational Testing Services (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

This year more than 400,000 prospective graduate students will take the newly-titled Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) or the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The GMAT was formerly called the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business. The name change reflects a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration as well as business.

For the first time there will be a full length sample GRE aptitude test with answer key available which may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual. The manual provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs.

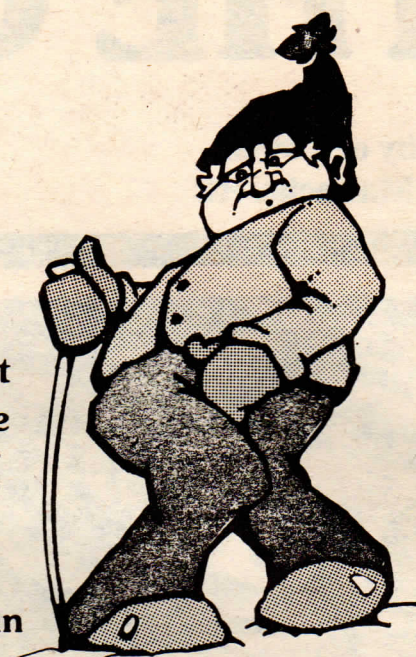
GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent. The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

Handy-dandy tips for first-time skiers from your friends at the Connector.

#1

Do not delay going to the bathroom. Remember you have 64 layers of clothing. If you don't anticipate in time, people will make fun of you and you won't be nice to be near.



More bad news for the "voluntarily unemployed"

More Bad News for the "Voluntarily Unemployed" Sen. James Buckley (R-NY), has introduced a bill, the National Food Stamp Reform Act, which would cut anyone from the stamp program who is voluntarily unemployed. This includes college students and anyone else who has decided not to work.

The Agriculture Department has been cracking down on college students since this fall when it put into effect a policy which disqualifies students from receiving food stamps unless their parents are also eligible for stamps. The congressional guidelines will set even tighter eligibility standards which are designed to eliminate over benefited individuals and people not eligible at all from the food stamp program.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

See Capt. Harry Flashman surrender his way to victory!

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Royal Flash

ROYAL FLASH TOM BELL JOSS ACKLAND LIONEL JEFFRIES ALASTAIR SIM MICHAEL HORDERN BRITT EKLAND

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THEATRE

Royal Flash

"Royal Flash" a rousing comedy adventure based on George MacDonald Fraser's International best selling "Flashman" novels premieres January 27 at the Cumnock Theatre.

The David P. Picker presentation for 20th Century-Fox release was directed by Richard Lester from the screenplay by Fraser. It stars Malcolm McDowell as the Victorian rake and adventurer Harry Flashman who is equally famed for his duels in the boudoir and battlefield.

Romantically enmeshed with McDowell are Britt Ekland as the Duchess of Irma and international star Florinda Balkan as 19th century courtesan Lola Montez.

The dashing Flashman's friends and foes include Oliver Reed as the Machiavellian manipulator Count Otto von Bismark; Alan Bates as villain's villain Rudi von Sternberg; Lionel Jeffries as a

steel-armed assassin; and Alastair Sim as a British lawyer so proper he wears a frock coat to a Turkish bath.

Guiding the action is director Richard Lester who previously teamed with author Fraser for "The Three Musketeers" and the follow up "Four..."

The story of "Royal Flash" takes up Captain Harry's misadventures some time after being booted out of Rugby, Britain's most elite boys' school. The setting is a middle European principality where political intrigue is a way of life, alliances are cemented in the boudoir and the mortality rate from dueling wounds is staggering.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save more bloodshed in peaceful Lebanon!

It is one of those tragic moments in human history where most people of the world watch the beautiful and peaceful Lebanon burn itself to death.

It is fairly understood how powerful Isolationism could be from international world politics and affairs, but I can't see how many strong nations are striving to build and possess deadly military nuclear technology while not doing anything to solve a simpler problem that is destroying the peaceful country of Lebanon, the only country in the Middle East that is not in a state of war with any other nation of the world since its independence after WW II.

It is really a shame to watch the human intelligence being wasted on arms and power rather than on other more dignifying causes as preserving the very legitimate right of a country to sustain peaceful living without being dragged into war. The problem in Lebanon is complicated but yet not as complex as many people tend to believe. Although many incidents that led to some bloodshed were caused by some religious grounds, I certainly would not call the civil war in Lebanon a religious one. It is a war that has been basically initiated by the fact that every group of they many parties that infest the land of Lebanon wants to see its own ideology control the Lebanese government.

Everyone seems to agree that the Moslems outnumber the Christians and that the Lebanese Constitution has to be changed to accommodate the population change since the independence time when Christians outnumbered Moslems. But the change could have taken place smoothly like many similar changes done over the years without the destruction that is going on now. Moslems and Christians lived peacefully in Lebanon for many years and that is a proven fact. But the real problem is the presence of many other groups; some are very strong militants, served as a deadly catalyst to start and maintain this civil war. It would be a great error to also say that the Lebanese president and many other leaders took very wise measures to prevent this unpleasant outcome. They certainly did not!

It is in the best interest of the world democratic nations to work out a solution to the Lebanese crisis before worse outcome becomes inevitable. They should protect and preserve the integrity and entity of Lebanon who has so far survived miraculously by staying a peaceful country who does not and did not have a war with any other nation in the world.

Only those democratic nations and particularly the United States would be able to solve and end the Lebanese civil war. All other nations are already doing their dirty work, directly or indirectly, against the peaceful people and land of Lebanon.

Bassam Joseph Dahdouh

An Arab puts the record straight

Dear Mr. Robert Shapiro,

I hope you read the following with an open mind. You said in your letter to the editor, dated December 8, 1975: "Jewish refugees fleeing persecution in Arab lands outnumbered the Arabs who left Palestine in 1948." This should be restated: Jewish refugees fleeing persecution in European countries (by Nazis, Facist) outnumbered the Palestinians who were forced to leave Palestine in 1948. The Jewish Agency in 1948 estimated that only 34% of the total population of Palestine were Jewish, while the other 66% were Palestinians. In the past 1500 years, there was no struggle between the Jews and the Arabs over Palestine. The present struggle started after the establishment of the Zionist organization in Europe by Theddor Herzl. History books and encyclopedias say it very clearly that the Arab Islamic Empire was the most tolerant empire of its day toward the Jews. You have to remember than we call the Jews our cousins, and the People of the Book.

Mandatory Palestine was always officially defined excluding Jordan. The U.N. partition plan adopted on November 29, 1947, divided Palestine into approximately two equal parts. This plan was rejected by both Palestinians and Jews. Therefore, the Palestinians were not offered 7/8ths of Mandatory Palestine.

Let's assume that the prophecies of the Bible are true. Then the present state of Israel in Palestine is not the ideal state the Bible called for. The Bible never mentioned anything about an exclusive Jewish displacement of the Palestinians. The Bible called for sharing! The Bible did not mention anything about an exclusive Jewish return as the Law of Return in use by the Zionist government of Israel seems to imply. This law states that a Jew born in Lowell, Massachusetts, who has never seen Palestine, can automatically become a citizen of Israel on the assumption his ancestors had left Palestine 4,000 years ago. On the other hand, a Palestinian, born in Jerusalem and who fled only 30 years ago, cannot return to his home simply because he is not a Jew. Is this fair Mr. Shapiro?

Sincerely,
Hassan Abdelghany
Box 44
I.T. Class of 1978

Support President Duff

To the Students:

The Presidential Search Committee has finally completed its job with the election of John Duff as President by the Trustees. We've been at it since July and after the long tedious elimination process we narrowed it down to three semi-finalists. Students had quite a major role in the selection process as that out of a Committee of fifteen we occupied 5 positions, 3 undergraduate and 2 graduate. That's a big say for students and I can only hope that we supported the right man. We liked John Duff and so did the Trustees.

I personally found the man to be very student oriented, very University oriented. In these strange political times where we find our new school competing with UMass we need a strong University President that will fight for and support the University to the legislature, the people of the Merrimack Valley, and the citizens of the Massachusetts.

I believe that John Duff will make a great President and will make the University of Lowell a great institution. In talking to Dr. Duff one feels very comfortable and at ease. He is willing to listen to the Students and will. He is setting up office hours, about three hours a week when anyone can go to speak to him.

This Thursday he will be coming to us however. It is important that as many of you get to his address at the Little Theater on the South Campus at 11:30 am. He will be telling us his plans for the University and how he will support student oriented projects. It's a chance to get the word from the horse's mouth. And then you can carry the message to your parents, friends, and relatives. If you want the University to be the great place that it can be he needs your support along with the faculty's and the Administration's. To argue for the University's needs before the Legislature he needs to have the support of everyone.

Things are going to change around here with this man. Remember he's an outsider who is on no one's side and has no obligation to anyone except the Trustees and that's to do the best possible job.

Please get out to the Little Theater this Thurs. It's important to all students that we give a show of support and give the man a chance to express himself to us. Change is on the horizon and you can be a part of it.

Thank You
Sandy Devolve
Undergraduate North Campus Rep.
Presidential Search Committee

Thank you from Caliri

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the good wishes for a "speedy recovery" from my recent surgery. It was certainly heartwarming to be so kindly remembered (Connector, Dec. 8, '75). I am confident that recovery is certain—"guaranteed"—but "speedy" it is not! I need a massive shot of patience!

May I take this opportunity through the columns of The Connector to thank all the students, campus personnel and faculty, many of them strangers to me,

who helped me to climb stairs, carry books, open doors and park my car during the two-year period of my disability. These thoughtful gestures were often enough to keep me persevering as long as I did.

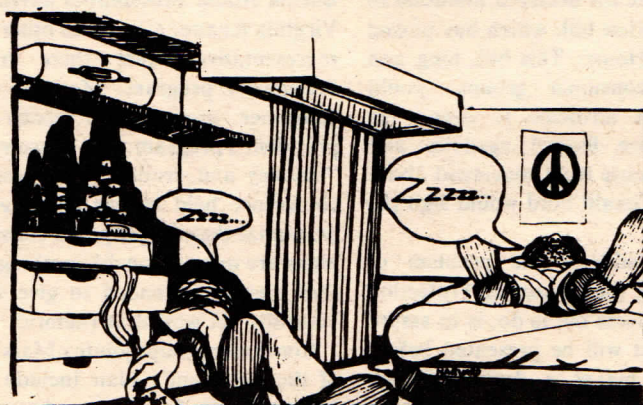
May the new year bring each and every one of the University "family" all blessings in abundance.

Sincerely yours,
Fortunata Caliri
English Department

What's Happening?

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

- Monday, January 26**
8:30 Bowling club meets at Brunswick Lowell Lanes, Rte. 113
- Tuesday, January 27**
11:00 SIMS club meeting in Dugan Hall, Room 201
4-7 Art Co-op model workshop, Dugan Hall Basement (S)
7:00 Women's Film Series movie WAY DOWN EAST at O'Leary library media center
7:30 AVS Movie ROYAL FLASH in Cumnock Hall
- Wednesday, January 28**
12:00 The Transcendental Meditation Program and the State of Least Excitation of Consciousness lecture in Weed LH1
3:00 TM lecture in Weed Hall
7:30 TM lecture in Coburn Hall room 103
7:30 AVS Movie ROYAL FLASH in Cumnock Hall
- Thursday, January 29**
ID replacement photos, retakes, and new admission student photos will be taken in Cumnock Hall
- Saturday, January 31**
7:00 pm Sunday Mass Newman Center
7:30 Hockey game at Home vs. Bridgewater State
- Sunday, February 1**
11:00 Biology Club trip to the Museum of Science
7:00 Sunday Mass Newman Center



Mass PIRG Reports



As a result of a statewide survey undertaken by students last fall of tenant actions against landlords, Mass PIRG has released a report: "Return of Rental Deposits: A False Sense of Security." The report indicates that hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of dollars in the form of security deposits are being withheld wrongfully from Massachusetts tenants by landlords on a regular basis.

The security deposit held as a condition of the tenancy is designed to insure landlords against non-payment of rent and/or damage to the premises. However, unscrupulous landlords who appreciate the practical difficulties and expense which tenants face is attempting to collect wrongfully withheld security deposits, regularly appropriate them as unearned profits.

To alleviate this problem the report concludes that small claims courts and collection procedures in particular must be reformed promptly if they are to fulfill their role as the first line of defense against wrongful security deposit withholding.

Another conclusion of the report is that consumer protection agencies should increase their efforts to deter the wrongful withholding of security deposits, emphasizing improved communication to identify landlords who regularly violate security deposit statutes and vigorous prosecution by the attorney general.

A recommendation of the report is that the Massachusetts security deposit statute be amended so that security deposits would be held in escrow

accounts until the termination of a tenancy, at which time the bank would be required to return the deposit, plus interest to the tenant unless the landlord filed a written objection. In those cases where the tenant and landlord could not come to terms on the disposition of the deposit the tenant could sue in small claims court for double damages. This modest proposal would go a long way toward deterring landlords from wrongfully withholding security deposits.

The PIRG report identifies six realty/trusts that seemed to be wrongfully withholding security deposits on a regular basis.

University of Lowell students surveyed the Lowell Small Claims Court files for security deposit actions. They found that although Lowell had by far the most small claims suits of the 11 courts surveyed, it had the least security deposit cases, only 0.4%. The vast majority of small claims suits filed in the Lowell court are brought by corporations, utilities, and businesses against consumer-debtors. Of those security deposit cases found, 62% indicated that the plaintiff/tenant won the case, 12% indicated the defendant/landlord won, and the remainder of the cases were either settled or dropped for various reasons. Surveyors did not find significant evidence of any particular landlords wrongfully withholding security deposits on a regular basis.

The Mass. PIRG Report is available at the PIRG office, Rm. 359, SUB, South Campus.

Women's Film Festival

"Women on the Silver Screen: Great Archetypes and Actresses" is the title of a semester long film festival to be presented by the Women's Center of the University of Lowell, beginning January 20.

The series spans the period from 1915 to 1972 and will be shown on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the auditorium of the O'Leary Library, south campus of the University.

Dr. Mary Blewett, faculty member in the department of history and political science at Lowell will moderate discussion of the films preceding the screenings. She has long been interested in research on women and hopes to present a paper on the women shoe workers in Haverhill at the upcoming Berkshire Conference on Women's History.

Dr. Blewett is the author of an article on the transition between the Roosevelt and Truman eras, and serves on the board of trustees of the Lowell Museum Corporation.

The Women's Center film festival has been funded by the student

cultural committee at the University and the showings are open to the public.

A schedule follows:

WOMEN ON THE SILVER SCREEN: GREAT ARCHETYPES & ACTRESSES

Presented by the Women's Center

January 20

A Fool There Was 1915

Theda Bara

The Doll's House (excerpts)

Jane Fonda

January 27

Way Down East 1920

Lillian Gish

February 3

Our Dancing Daughters 1927

Joan Crawford

February 10

She Done Him Wrong 1932

Mae West

February 17

Queen Christina 1932

Greta Garbo

February 24

So Proudly We Hail

Claudette Colbert

March 2

Spellbound 1945

Ingrid Bergman

March 9

Adam's Rib 1949

Katherine Hepburn

March 23

Born Yesterday 1953

Judy Holiday

March 30

Salt of the Earth 1954

April 6

Room at the Top 1958

Simone Signoret

April 13

The Pumpkin Eater 1964

Anne Bancroft

April 20

Antonia: Portrait of the Woman

The Emerging Woman 1973

April 27

Viva Maria 1969

Jean Moreau, Brigitte Bardot

May 4

Sunday, Bloody Sunday 1972

Glenda Jackson

The festival series begins on the dates mentioned, all Tuesdays, at 7:00 pm. Screenings will be in the auditorium of the O'Leary Library, south campus at the University of Lowell. The public is invited to attend.

Age of enlightenment dawns in Lowell

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence and the Transcendental Meditation Program has inaugurated the Age of Enlightenment on the basis of sociological research which showed that social order increased and crime decreased when the percentage of a city's population practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique reached 1%. With cities in many countries approaching this 1% level, Maharishi declared this period of history to be the beginning of the Age of Enlightenment, when orderliness, fulfillment, peace, and progress are growing in the world. Maharishi predicts that when as few as 5% of the population practice the Transcendental Meditation technique, an ideal society will be created, where crime and sickness will be absent, and harmony and order will prevail.

Recent unpublished scientific studies on the Transcendental Meditation technique have indicated a least excited state of consciousness is gained where during meditation the breathing becomes very shallow and quiet for periods of 10-40 seconds and at the same time brain-wave patterns become exceptionally orderly and coherent. The combination of increased orderliness and expanded awareness indicate a state of heightened consciousness. This state is believed to be the most basic state of consciousness, the source of all other states of consciousness and the fountain head of creativity. These studies are being conducted at Maharishi European Research University (MERU) in Weggis, Switzerland with scientists from all over the world investigating the unique physiological activity that takes place during TM.

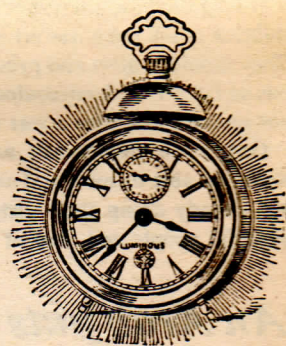
These detailed findings confirm previous research on the general state produced by TM. Since Maharishi first began to teach TM in 1958, many scientific studies have indicated that the deep rest

gained during the Transcendental Meditation technique results in improvements in many areas of life. They include greater energy, improved learning ability, more orderly thinking, and increased intelligence. Maharishi has stated that these benefits result from the meditator systematically gaining access to the field of all possibilities, the state of least excitation of consciousness.

Scientists at MERU believe that their latest findings provide the clearest physiological indications to date of the state of least excitation of consciousness, which was virtually lost from human awareness before TM was introduced into the world. Today, hundreds of thousands of people all over the world have experienced the benefits of this state through TM.

Dr. Harold Bloomfield, a meditating psychiatrist and coauthor of the bestseller, **TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress**, says of the TM technique, "It is clearly a major scientific discovery. It is a means in which people can decrease anxiety and start living more fruitful and productive lives. The alarmingly high rate of heart attacks and astronomical number of tranquilizers prescribed today clearly indicates the need for some means of dissolving stress and thereby eliminating the very cause of most diseases."

Submitted by the Students
International Meditation Society
Club of Lowell University
[Joe Randazzo, Pres.]



Operation Venus

by Marilyn L. Maione

If you had a venereal disease, would you know it? 80-85% of the females and 10% of the males that have gonorrhea do not show symptoms. First signs of syphilis are often overlooked because they disappear without treatment, though the disease is still present in the body.

Would you know the symptoms if you had them? Gonorrhea most commonly shows itself as a discharge or pain with urination. The symptoms usually show up three to five days after contact with an infected person. Syphilis, in the first stage, shows up as a painless sore on the area of the body where the germ entered. Though this disappears without treatment, the disease is still in the body, and may show a second stage of symptoms. Common signs of the second stage of syphilis are flu-like feelings, a rash, or patchy falling out of hair. Again, these symptoms disappear without treatment, and the disease passes into a final stage, attacking vital body organs.

The mistake that some people make is believing that if they have no symptoms, or if the symptoms disappear, that the disease is not present, or that it has disappeared. Not so. The absence of outward signs does not mean the absence of disease. Untreated, these diseases can do damage to the reproductive system (causing sterility), the urinary system, or vital body organs, leading to paralysis, insanity, blindness, or even death. The disease of syphilis may even harm an unborn child.

These diseases are passed primarily through close bodily contact with an infected person. There are no sure, foolproof methods of preventing VD. If a person has reason to believe that he or she may have contracted a venereal disease, the safest thing to do would be to visit a clinic to have a check up. Testing and treatment of these diseases are done without charge at VD clinics throughout Massachusetts. For information about venereal disease or treatment centers, call Operation Venus, a toll-free "hotline" for information about VD. The number is 1-800-272-2577.

You may also get information about V.D. from the P.S.I.C.S. office located in Room SU348 (South Campus), or call 453-3804.

Consumers Blast Consumer Program

The Massachusetts Public Interest Group joins other Massachusetts consumer groups in protesting the Ford Administration's proposed Consumer Representation Plans. The consumer coalition charged President Ford with "promoting a program of cosmetic consumerism to cover up his determined opposition to the Federal Agency for Consumer Advocacy." (ACA)

The plans were developed as a cosmetic device to allow Gerald Ford to claim that he is interested in the plight of consumers despite his declared intention to veto the Consumer Protection bill, which has passed both the Senate and the House. This bill, long and actively supported by consumer groups, would establish an independent advocate to argue the consumer's interest before federal agencies and courts. Were the White House truly concerned about the American consumer, Gerald Ford would sign the Consumer Protection Bill.

Ford's plans fail to address the problem of consumer advocacy. What the Consumer Protection bill does, and what these plans fail to do, is to assure that the consumer interest will be presented before any government agency makes a decision which affects the health, safety, or pocketbook of the consumer.

The release of the Consumer Representation Plans

and the planning of regional conferences "to discuss" the plans are designed to delude the public about Gerald Ford's record on consumer issues. As President, Gerald Ford has been a disaster for the American consumer. He has opposed measures to require tougher health and safety standards while endorsing efforts to increase profits for large corporations.

The New England White House Regional Conference was held January 16 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Presidential advisors Frank Zarb and Virginia Knauer along with other agency/department representatives were there trying to sell the President's program. Most of the consumers and consumer groups who spoke out assailed the president's program. The consumer coalition staged a "baloney and crumbs" luncheon outside the press conference held by Mr. Zarb and Ms. Knauer to dramatize that the proposed consumer representation plans are unquestionably nothing but "baloney" and that they are intended to give consumers the stale "crumbs" of worthless rhetoric.

Consumer groups joining Mass PIRG in the protest of the President's plan include the Association of Massachusetts Consumers, Americans for Democratic Action, and the Legislative Council of Older Americans.

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Arnold Air Society holds elections

Recently, the Charles L. Vacanti Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, here at the University of Lowell, elected a new Squadron Executive Board. The officers are as follows:

Commander	Frederick Saunders III	AAS-Major
Executive Officer	Laurence Anderson	AAS-Captain
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Administration Officer	Richard Almeida	AAS-1st Lieutenant
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Information Officer	Johnny A. Martin	AAS-1st Lieutenant
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The Charles L. Vacanti Squadron here at the University of Lowell is also trying to start an Angel Flight Squadron. Angel Flight is an organization of coeds, who are in accord with the mission and goals of the Arnold Air Society. Any interested students, please contact either: Johnny Martin, Box. 2899 Or Richard Almeida, Box 47

Welcome back

Welcome back to U of L
Where things are hectic and
crazy as hell
After that nice long semester
break rest
I'm sure everyone's ready for
the books, homework, and tests
With classes on the hour and
half-hour
As ordered by the academic
high powers
With the hustle and bustle of
academic life
The summer will put an end
to all this strife
With the ice, snow, slush, and all
this crazy weather
When is it going to get any
better
Since the semester is just starting
and things are going down
slow
It will be awhile before the
warm weather comes and all the
ice and snow goes
These ramblings of a fool
They're not too long
Because this is the end
Of this fool's song

Attention all students

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE AUDIO VISUAL SOCIETY WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1976 at 12:00 NOON IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM IN THE NORTH CAMPUS LIBRARY. ALL AVS MEMBERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND, ALL OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. NOMINATIONS WILL BE CLOSED AND NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED.



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Residence hall student staff positions

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Interested students residing on the North Campus must obtain an application form from the Resident Advisor of the building where they reside. Interested students residing on the South Campus must obtain an application form from Dean Hulbert, at

the Admissions Office in Dugan Hall.

All commuters and off campus students must obtain an application form from either Dean Donohoe, Cumnock Hall (North Campus) or Dean Hulbert, Duggan Hall (South Campus).

Positions are open to all enrolled students who are in good standing and have a C.G.P.A. of 2.00.

ATTENTION ALL DORMITORY RESIDENTS!!!
THE FIRST MEETING OF THE IDC FOR THIS SPRING SEMESTER WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 29, 1976 AT 7:30 PM IN ROOM 506 OF FOX HALL. ALL IDC REPRESENTATIVES SHOULD ATTEND. ANY AND ALL CHANGES IN THE INDIVIDUAL DORMITORY COUNCILS SHOULD BE REPORTED AT THIS MEETING.

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Movies for Spring Semester

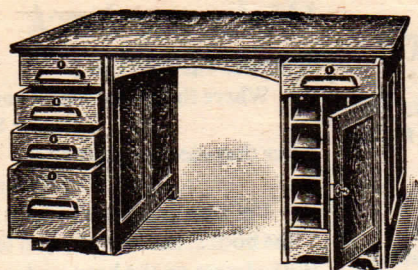
January:
20 & 21 "Bite the Bullet" - (Western Adventure)
27 & 28 "Royal Flash" - (17th Cent. Sword Play)
February:
3 & 4 "Touch of Class" - (Mod. day romance)
10 & 11 "Eiger Sanction" - (Action adventure spy thriller)
17 & 18 "Westworld" - (Science Fiction thriller)
24 & 25 "Straw Dogs" - (Action mystery thriller)
March:
2 & 3 "Russian Roulette" - (spy mystery)
9 & 10 "Ben-Hur" - (Adventure Epic)
22 & 23 "Death Wish" - (Action Mystery)
30 & 31 "Groove Tube" and the "Yellow Submarine" - (Comedy and Music) (Double Feature)
April:
6 & 7 "Shampoo" - (Love and Romance)
13 & 14 "Longest Yard" - (Exciting Comedy)
20 & 21 "Rollerball" - (Brutal Science Fiction)
27 & 28 "Blazing Saddles" - (Western Comedy)
May:
4 & 5 "French Connection - Part II" - (Action Packed)

Movies normally shown on Tuesday and Wednesday Nights at 7:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall on the North Campus.

Note: Death Wish will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Note: Movies may also be shown on Wednesday afternoons if scheduling allows.

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Chairman's Corner

The Activities Commission welcomes back the University Community for a successful semester. Usually it is the second half of the Academic year that things get moving around here. The Activities Commission has already started to plan events and happenings for the students to enjoy.

Although we have no concerts definitely planned as of yet, prospects look good for this semester. The agents are calling our office with offers every day, and the Social Chairman, Mark Morse is busy trying to line up another winner. Concerts usually take shape from beginning to end in about three weeks so there is plenty of time left to shop around. A schedule of Mixers is being drawn up and should be posted very soon.

The Cultural Committee has been hard at work over break under the direction of Bill McCollough. The schedule of the away Hockey games that the AC is providing transportation to has been finalized and you can see the posters containing the information around the school. A ski trip to Round Top is being planned and the info should be out within the next week or two. John Dean, former President Richard Nixon's Advisor who blew the cover on the Watergate Cover-up will be speaking on campus Feb. 5. The time is 8:00 pm but the location has not been finalized yet. Watch for posters and publicity in this newspaper in the next issue.

At the first meeting of the AC this Monday nite, 7:30 3rd floor SUB North, it will take up a motion to look into the purchase of 5x7 T.V. Projection Screen for the Rathskellar (that's if they want it). We are not making any promises because we hear that they are quite expensive, but if we have the money there is a feeling that we might like to invest in one.

Another area of investment that has been suggested is to outfit the second floor SUB South with a stage, lights, and sound so that we can bring in some unique entertainment along with the regular fare. This set-up would allow not only mixer bands to perform but also folk singers, a Burlesque show for instance, a coffee house, and a few other things. None of these ideas are finalized, but are only alternatives that the Activities Commission will be considering this semester.

A semester long Woman's Film Festival is being held, and every Tuesday nite if you don't like the selection at Cumnock an alternative is to go to these movies being shown on Campus. It is being subsidized by the Activities Commission, and the Women's Center is conducting the affair. The series (see Schedule on page) is a chronological study of the role of Women on the Screen since the beginning of the industry. Some pretty famous movie stars are featured.



1975-1976 Student Activities Commission.

We'll be taking a poll very shortly to determine your preferences for some of the projects and ideas that we are thinking about. This will include concerts, mixers, ski trips and a host of other things. There might be even be a cash prize for the right answer to the last question. We are going to ask you to plan the next social event, and if you win that means we'll be doing your idea.

Look for improvement in the publicity this semester of the events that we sponsor. Plans are being formulated that will greatly improve the flow of information from us to you. We realize that to be effective we've got to get the proper information out to you the students. We might be investing in some publicity aids with the idea of centralizing the operation. For example, 3 or 4 areas on each campus might be identified as high traffic areas and we would concentrate our publicity at these points. More posters will be appearing such as the hockey bus schedule. And we will also be hoping to coordinate our publicity with the University News (yes, what you're reading if you didn't put the article down by now). Hopefully this column will become a regular one in that week after week it will provide information and diatribe on the most interesting subjects ranging not only on Activity Commission info, but also on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Thanks,
Sandy Devolve
Activities Commission Chairman

Sculpture Exhibition

A major exhibition of sculpture, drawings and prints by Claes Oldenburg will open on January 17, 1976 and continue through February 25 at both Hayden Gallery, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. The occasion marks the first comprehensive presentation of Oldenburg's work in the Boston area.

Organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the show explores Oldenburg's particular interest in six motifs: **Geometric Mouse, Fagends, Standing Mitt with Ball, Clothesping, Three-way Plug, and Typewriter Eraser.**

The Week in Review

It is no news that the Republican Party is at low ebb. Here in Massachusetts, Republicans hold 46 of 240 house seats and only seven of 40 senatorial positions. Nationally, the situation is no better. The GOP controls a mere 37% of the senate, and seats only 144 of 435 representatives. To further darken the picture, many elective offices on the state and national level are uncontested by the GOP.

Virtually every major city in the United States is democratically controlled. Many cities contain only a marginal number of Republicans. The GOP has not attempted to generate ANY grassroots organization. Consequently,

the opportunities for Republicans to serve at local levels are all but nonexistent.

Without any grassroots base, state and national offices become all the more difficult to win. At present, there are no Republicans in Massachusetts' executive offices. Similar Republican weaknesses are evidenced in many other states. Nationally, Republicans have severely limited power in Congress. The GOP's control of the executive branch is in serious jeopardy. Many experts are concerned over the possible end of the two-party system and the subsequent erosion of governmental checks and balances.

Rather than working to rejuven-

ate the party, some Republican leaders are indulging in divisive factionalism. Such a policy serves only to further weaken the party's base. It seems that these GOP policymakers have forgotten the aim of a political party.

A political party should strive to elect its members to public office. To do this, a party must appeal to a majority of the electorate. Winning a majority is accomplished by securing the electorates' ideological center. Subsequently, a political party should incorporate as broad a range of ideological persuasions as possible. This reasoning is as elementary and basic as the alphabet.

The Republican Party appears not to have grasped this reality. The GOP is dominated by a strong conservative wing. The conservatives so control the party as to completely disregard any liberal or moderate persuasion. That is suicidal politics. The result of such dominance was witnessed in the 1964 Goldwater debacle.

The Republican Party is a strong organization with deep historical roots. Although it is far from extinction, it requires widespread rejuvenation. This can only be accomplished by an open exchange of diverse viewpoints. The Republican leaders must heed and adhere to the electorates' ideological center.

—Mark Gianno

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TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

The Corns

by Wayne Braverman

Next in the Connector we take you to the home of Corn. No, we are not going sightseeing in Kansas. We are going to visit the home of Poppa Corn. As we look in we see Mrs. Corn preparing breakfast for the two little niblets, Cappy and Cream. Let's join them.

"Ma, why's that announcer going to join us for breakfast?"

"Cappy, he's not. That's only a figure of speech. What he means is that all those folks in reading land are going to listen to our family."

"You mean people actually read this stuff?"

"No, but it takes up space anyway. Now, what would you like for breakfast?"

"A bown of those wheat puffy things."

"Okay. Here you go. And Cream, what would you like?"

"A million dollars, a boat, a mansion . . ."

"You can't have that for breakfast."

"In that case I'll have a bowl of that tap dancing cereal . . . you know, dancing flakes."

"Do you want milk on them?"

"Of course. They don't dance unless you pour milk on them."

Cream puts his ear to the flakes and listens to them do their tap dance. Meanwhile, Cappy empties the pepper shaker in the bowl.

"Hey, you rat."

"Those are fighting words in my country."

Mother interrupts.

"Boys, boys. You know your father will be coming down soon."

STOMP . . . STOMP . . . STOMP . . . STOMP . . .

Cappy says in fear, "Here he comes now."

Mrs. Corn greets the master of the house.

"Good morning dear. Your usual?"

Pop Corn answers, "Grunt."

Ma Corn gets a cup of coffee and puts it in front of Pa. Pop takes a sip and suddenly his mood changes.

"Good morning world. Candy, you're looking well today."

His wife is flattered, "Oh, thank you."

Then she addresses Cream, "Go get your uncle Cornelious."

Pop's mood changes. "Does he have to? I'm in such a good mood. Why bring that free loading, good for nothing uncle of yours here?"

"He's your uncle."

"Don't remind me. He's nothing but a lazy bum."

Uncle Cornelious walks in hearing that statement.

"I heard that. I'll have you know that I do a lot of work around here."

"Yeah. The most work you've ever done is to run to the kitchen when dinner is served."

"Yes, and I'll have you know sir, that in my mansion in the south, that's a good two mile run."

Pop asks, "When are you going to leave?"

"As soon as I'm done with my breakfast."

"You mean it?"

"Yup. As soon as I'm done eating, I'm going to leave the kitchen and go into the living room and watch a little TV."

Pop corrects himself with, "No, when are you going to pack up your bags and leave this house for good? You've been visiting here for five years."

"I said I was going to leave tomorrow."

"You've said that everyday for the past five years."

"Well, this is today. When today becomes tomorrow, I'll leave."

"But today was tomorrow yesterday."

"But today is today today," the uncle explains.

"Then tomorrow is tomorrow tomorrow."

"Right. So I'll leave tomorrow."

Candy interrupts, "I have a question."

"Yes, what do you have to say?" asks the frustrated husband.

"You know I have my driver's license."

"So?"

"Well, I was thinking. Maybe I should refresh my driving so I can . . ."

"No. Forget it. You are not going to learn to drive my new car."

"But its silly for me to have my license if I can't ever drive."

"Right. So get rid of your license."

"Come on. Let me drive."

"Okay. You can drive tomorrow."

"You said that yesterday."

"That's right. And today is yesterday's tomorrow."

Candy agrees, "So this is tomorrow yesterday."

Cream tosses in his comment, "She's got you Pop."

"Give in tightward, tightward that is," adds the uncle.

"You keep out of this you southern pain in the . . ."

"Dad, this is a family show," reminds Cappy.

Pop gets back to Candy. "You will never, never, ever, ever in a billion years ever drive that car."

15 minutes later.

"Now first you put the key in the ignition."

Join us again next week for another thrilling family visit with the Corn Family



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Impressions of the first week back

by Wayne Braverman

Half time is over and the second semester has begun. The feeling in the air was one of a more casual vein. Most of the students were here last semester so there is not all the confusion caused by new students arriving and knowing nothing of where to go or what to do.

Also the budget will not be as big a subject as last semester. The legislature cut the budget and now the University seems ready, but not necessarily happy over it. The great doom sirens sounded by some departments last semester were shut off without disaster hitting. An example is the sociology department. They got all the part-time faculty they needed and all the courses they were not sure about being covered for this semester were.

The liberal arts teachers are having to do without movies, which is a valuable aid to some courses on the liberal arts level.

The South campus has had one problem solved this semester. That problem being the purchasing of

books. There is now a new book store in the student union building run by those same folks who run the North campus book store. Everyone on the South campus seems to be pleased with the results. There are not those long lines that materialized in past semesters and now the students pick out their own books rather than having to wait for someone to do it for them. Also there are three cash registers compared to the one the old book store contained.

One problem that has affected all students is the parking. Needless to say that a student does not just drive in and find a parking space. One has to spend time to search and sometimes create one. The result has been mass chaos. On both campuses students are finding their cars boxed in by other cars, stuck on ice, or hit by passing cars. In the North campus student parking lot students are finding out what a maze is like. Exits and passways are being blocked by students who give up and leave their cars in some most inconvenient places. In the South parking lot many students going to

the main lot found cars going across three parking spaces rather than pulling into one on the first day. Some of the language was rather colorful.

Students coming from the south of Lowell were surprised on opening day to find snow all over the roads and parking lots. This led to slipping and sliding and getting stuck all over the place. Remember, Lowell does little, if any, plowing.

There are always parking problems on the first few weeks of classes. It should get better after that when students start skipping and it will get even better when the snow melts.

Another issue that is raising a little talk is that of the university president. In case you haven't heard, one has been selected. There is now that wondering of what he will be like.

Overall things have started out a lot calmer than last semester, except for the parking problem. This is not to say that everyone is content, but at least they know the last semester is here and that spring is not far away.

Money, money, money

by Wayne Braverman

Those of you who like money will be interested in this. Playgirl is offering college students an opportunity to get a share of over \$6000 in scholarships and internships. Twenty college students will get shares as well as their departments in the Playgirl 1976 Writing Program.

The top entry in both fiction and non-fiction will receive a \$500 scholarship, a \$1000 six week internship at Playgirl's headquarters in Los Angeles plus publication in Playgirl's September, 1976 college issue.

Competition is open to full time students. Entrants must be either in their junior year or entering their senior year in the fall of 1976. Manuscripts are due by March 8, 1976. Awards will be notified by April 30, 1976. Interested students should contact their departments

of communication, creative writing English or journalism for complete details.

On another level, there are jobs in Europe available to college students for the summer. Work this summer comes in the forests of Germany, on construction projects in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark and in industry in France and Germany. There are also jobs in Switzerland, Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland all open to American college students.

The way an interested student gets to these jobs is through the American-European Student Service. The purpose of the program is to offer the students an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will

receive his or her room and board plus a wage. For further information and application forms write to:

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FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein

Harris to campaign

Democratic Presidential candidate Fred Harris will make a campaign appearance in Lowell on Monday, January 26. The former US Senator from Oklahoma will speak at a public meeting to be held in the Student Union of the University of Lowell, South Campus at 3 p.m.

GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings and similar felicitations . . .

Welcome back to those walls of verdung and those floors with that ebony toned earthy material used to create the unique "outdoor effect." As you reopen those musty smelling books with pages yellowed from disuse, remember that life is just a bowl full of banana peels untouched by human hands. There is still a lot to be thankful for—a lot where they leave "the plowing to us"—which really Hertz. As is easy to see, there's not a lot to write about.

Thanks go to TKE for their house, food, backs, feet, horsing around, etc. at our Christmas party for underprivileged kids.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Barbara M. Your sorrow is ours also.

In closing, we ask the musical question, "Do you have wrinkly pantyhose just like the elephant?" If so, take two tangerines and call me in the morning. Also, if there are any little elves hiding in the lounge, a moving contract with an escape Claus is in the making.

—HAP

PHI SIGMA RHO

Welcome back! Anyone who is glad to be back should spend a few hours in F-209 North—after the frostbite is cured, we'll send your transcript to the University of Alaska where you should have gone in the first place.

We'd like to welcome our new sisters Donna M., Sandy, Donna C., Janine, and Délores. Thanks to each other, they made it through "the week". By the way, what were we supposed to do with those five males anyway?!

Our basketball team is in a first place tie with Cosmo's. This may come as a surprise

(shock?) to some but Judy, Barbara, Mary and Nancy have been playing their hearts out for us. And how could we ever get along to where we are now without Liz's one point per game?

Volleyball season is upon us just in Time for Trisha to have her cast removed. Now, if we could only figure some way to keep her out of cars . . .

We have a lot of activities planned for this semester so keep an eye out for some notices of what's in the works.

Ever Smiling,

—The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

PHI GAMMA PSI

Hello, is Marcus Hone there? I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate, John Birch, Rich Creegan, Marc Byron, Jimmy Limperis, and Dick Malouf, as being the newest members of Phi Gamma Psi. All in all it was a successful hell week from both sides. Nothing happened during the semester break except a few shuffles. The Grimer

moved into his new penthouse sweat, I mean sweet, sorry about that. Hone is finally moving out of Siberia. Our first party should be coming up pretty soon, so keep your eyes open for the posters, in the hall ways. Till next week AMF

THE GRAND LUSH OF
PHI GAMMA PSI

ULNA News

WELCOME BACK!!! The officers of ULNA have exciting events planned for the club's members. First on the list is to inform all the members that a GENERAL MEETING will be held on Tuesday, January 27, 1976. Important material will be discussed with members then. Please make an effort to attend. Time . . . 12:00 noon Lecture Hall #3.

A guest speaker will be coming to U. of L. to speak to ALL Nursing students about the National League of Nursing. What is it? How can one join? To answer these and many other questions you may have, come to hear SUE MORRIS, First-Vice President speak. Watch for posters which will tell you the exact date, time and month. Keep this speaker in your thoughts.

To all Sophomore Nursing Students . . . "Where are you?" We need to hear more from your class. A spring dance is being planned hopefully at the WINDSOR. Do you people want to help in making this the best dinner dance ever? I hope so. Please make an effort to come to the club's meetings to get more info. If you feel that you are being left out . . . DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!

The "Love a Nurse T-Shirts" will be on sale this semester. Watch for posters to find out the time, place and dates.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE!!

The following students please meet with me on Thursday the 29th of Jan. to get the necessary info. concerning the Faculty Committees that each of you signed up for or mentioned that you were interested in. Professional Review Committee: Debbie Upton and Debbie Drake.

Audio Visual Aide Committee: Elaine Whitmore, Cathy Stevens, Chris Gendron and Maura Sullivan.

Departmental Affairs Committee: Allan Solomont and Kathy Fox.

I realize in the past that information concerning the times of meetings, and what your role was has not been completely made clear. Therefore, I feel it important to meet with you people in inform you of what is expected of you on these committees; also to answer any questions that you may have. If you cannot attend the meeting date, please contact me at Concordia Hall #452-8700 or leave me a note in Box #29. The meeting will be Thursday, January 29, 1976 at 12:00 noon. LH#3.

WANTED!!

More student involvement.

If you would like to write an article for ULNA please contact Janice Chasse at Concordia Hall.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Greetings once again. The Brotherhood hopes everyone had a good vacation. If you're interested in fraternities or would like to know more about them, feel free to drop in at any time to talk with some of the brothers. We will be having a lot of parties this semester and will be looking forward to seeing you there. For those of you who don't know where we are located, you'll find us at 523 Fletcher St., right across from the "Old Ladies Home."

Next weekend officially kicks off the annual Killington Ski Trip in the wilds of Vermont. Unofficially, half the brothers will be leaving in the middle of the week. This year, the Alumni, are staging a protest demonstration in the form of a Tent-In. It will be led by self-proclaimed Alumni Consul Richard Sheehan alias Irish. Irish is also planning to write a documentary describing the ordeal, which is to be entitled "Bury my Heart in the Killington Snow". We will film the ordeal through the picture window of our large, warm, luxury chalet, between beers.

PARTY WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH! We are having a big "Disco Party," our first of the year. Our social director promises a DJ, good times, and better. Like to dance? See you there!

The basketball team still has high hopes for the play-offs. They face O Phi on Tuesday night, all are welcome. Brother Spencer has been named Hockey coach with Brother Ross an assistant. We will begin practice soon and will accept all challenges. KAPPA DELTA . . . ARE YOU OUT THERE?

DK POTPOURI

Gus-Gus joins the ranks of the CB buffs-10-4?

Congratulations to Brother Kelsall for graduating.

Girls!! Big Joe is free, act quickly.

Chuckles, it's time for your annual visit.

Hey, Pete?! . . . BEEEEEEEEEEEEER!!!!!!

Fez has joined the Plastics Department in hopes of developing the perfect plastic backbone.

Goalies, professional masks, call Tim Ross at the house.

We'll be looking forward to seeing Ray Boutin this Sunday, and we wish him all the work in the world in his new venture.

Wally . . . I didn't know ostriches wore skiis.

DEKE of the week goes to that Little Old Cabinet Maker Phil Cooper because if you can't Bill a brother, who can you Bill.

KAPPA KOLUMN

Welcome to the show. It's wonderful to be here, it's certainly a thrill. You've such a lovely student body, we'd love to take you home with us, we'd love to take you home.

We trust you all had an enjoyable, fulfilling, climactic and orgasmic semester recess. We certainly did.

Good news for all aspiring Kappa Delta Phi neophytes. The bi-annual Smoker will be January 29 at 7:30. See pledgemaster Randy Cheney for the pertinent details.

Kappa men spent the last evening of the break at that "hub of the pornographic world," The Celebrity. It's interesting to note that many a spectacle was seen and fogged. At one point it appeared as if Kevan Rayberg had found himself as the Fred Astaire of strip tease. However, dawn dawned and we had to scurry home for our eight o'clock classes. Rayberg's erotic

performance was so enticing and alluring that it earned for him the coveted "beave of the eve award" which was presented by B.W. herself, who just happened to be in attendance. Well, that's entertainment.

Kappa Shorts

This week we will do something totally out of character and deviate from our prescribed format.

Ronnie Fields, who is rumored to engage in martian conversation, has been discovered to be that screaming projectile which plummeted into the deli section of nearby Star Market. This proves, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Martians are not green at all.

Have a good semester everyone and remember we all work better under pressure.

Interested In The Needs of Fellow Students?

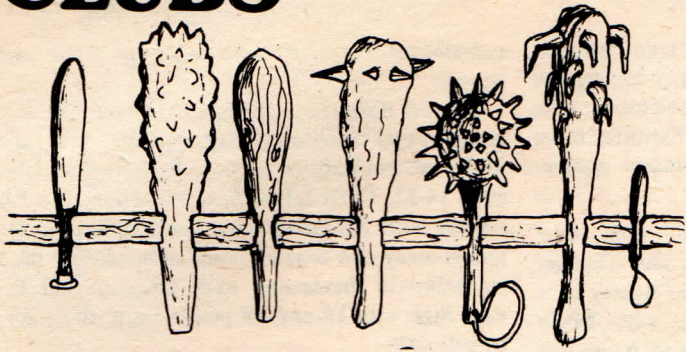
P.S.I.C.S. (Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services) is a student service organization dealing with all areas of human sexuality. We are looking for new members who are interested in helping people and are willing to devote some time to the organization, either as counselors or members. Membership consists of attending three training sessions with the current members. Training sessions will be held in the P.S.I.C.S. office and we will have speakers, films, and a number of mini-seminars covering various topics, such as: birth control, V.D., homosexuality, rape, and more. Training sessions begin February 21, so if you are interested, please drop by SUB348 (South Campus), or call 453-3804 anytime between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Hang gliders flying along

A meeting will be held February 3 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at Alumni Library. Films will be shown and winter flying discussed.

During semester break, club advisor, Dr. Jon Kelley, went to Bartholomew Island to fly in the Caribbean with club members. Jim Guerin, Kevin Crozier, and Walter Lewis went to California and Arizona to fly. Club member Steve Pearson also went to the Caribbean, he became a celebrity with his glider and was written up in the local newspaper. As soon as we can translate what they said, we will let you know.

CLUBS



Snowflake Results

At the end of last semester, on December 7th, the ULSCC held their final rallye of that semester. All in all, most of the people had a good time. This was an extended rallye of over 180 miles. The course took them south from Lowell, eastward to Waltham, then north to Maine, then to the final checkpoint in Portsmouth, N.H. I admit that there was one mistake in the instructions but it was corrected after the first car reached that point in the course.

The rallye consisted of six parts, hence the name Snowflake. It started with a long TSD section, to a Basic section, to a Program Grid, to a Monte Carlo section, to a section of nothing but Number turns, and ended with a Line Map.

Congratulations to Gary Baxter and Michelle Ouellette who were the first place finishers. Second place went to George Voltz and Jack Hoogson, and third place to Dave Stevens and Steve Ploss.

My thanks to all those who helped with the checkpoints and a special thanks to Trish and Dick, without whom I wouldn't have been able to run it.

—Rallyemaster William Rogge

Art Co-op Expands

Last semester, a handful of students got together and decided to make the arts more available, knowledgeable, and noticeable within our campus. We formulated the University of Lowell Art Co-Op and have definitely expanded!! Although we have expanded, we are more than happy to see newcomers, whether you are an art major or not. Our program is open to all who are interested in art.

If you happen to be interested, this semester's program entails many more activities. Our activities planned vary from model workshop sessions, visits to area museums, lectures, as well as various medium workshops, such as: water color, ceramics, macrame. Most importantly, we have been busy setting up a gallery which will definitely expose the Art Co-op and their art work. If there is anyone who is interested in displaying their work, please do not hesitate. Art Co-op members, please remember that we will be having our first exhibit in February. Therefore, we can only stress the importance of your art work contributions. If you have any questions pertaining to the club, our next Art Co-Op meeting

will be held Jan. 27, Tuesday, South Campus, Dugan Hall Basement at 11 o'clock. Reminder: Art Co-Op Members take advantage of your membership and attend our model workshop on Jan. 27, Tuesday, South Campus, Dugan Hall Basement. Time: 4 until 7 pm.

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Women's Center News

The Women's Center is getting under way for the second semester. Tuesday, Jan. 22, the first of the films in our film series was shown, and was very successful. This Tuesday, Jan. 27, the film will be, **Down East**, a 1920 film, starring Lillian Gish. The movies are shown every Tuesday night, at 7:00, in the Media Center at the O'Leary Library. There is a possibility of the films being shown on Tuesday during the day, in Weed Hall, but nothing is definite as of yet.

A general meeting was held Thursday, Jan. 22, and a lot of plans were discussed. Thursday, Feb. 5, there will be a Pot Luck lunch from 11-1, in the Women's Center, Rm. 356 SUB South. There will be lots of wine, exotic dishes, and interesting people, so come and eat it all up. For Feb. 12 we have tentatively planned a discussion on marriage and divorce. If

enough interest is shown then we hope to continue with a weekly series of discussions titled *Where We're From, Where We're Going To*. A tentative date of Feb. 27 has been set for the coffee house, more information will be in next weeks paper. Bread and Roses Restaurant will be expecting us on Feb. 11. Anyone interested in going is asked to resign the list on the door of the Women's Center. We will be leaving at 5:00, Wed. Feb. 11, for a 6:00 reservation, from U. of Lowell South Campus SUB. Also discussed is the possibility of holding classes in auto-mechanics, self defense, bar tending, and other suggestions would be appreciated.

The next general meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, at 11:30, in the Women's Center, Rm. 356 SUB South. All are welcome, please stop by.

Bowling Club

Here is another chance to join one of the most popular clubs on campus, the Bowling Club. We meet every Monday night at 9:00 at Brunswick Lowell Lanes of Rte. 113, just past the Speare House for regular league play. On Monday, January 26 there will be an organizational meeting at 8:30. If you cannot make it the first night but still wish to join, contact me at Box 1896 or call 458-2768, or 452-1812.

Last semester the league ended in a good time for all at our semi-annual banquet, this time at Emerson's in Lawrence. Prime rib and grog seemed to be the main course among the 35 members who attended. The highlight of the evening had to be the collection of a toupee fund for our illustrious president, John Purdum, which eventually resulted in a grog shared by all.

Trophies were awarded to the following:

First Place Team

Steve Higgins, Paul Jeppson, Bob Desmarais, and Jim Spanos.

Second Place Team

Stan Mitchell, Steve Marget, John Moosey, and Lance Holmes.

Third Place Team

Ron Fortier, Fred Wergeles, and Kim Knopp.

High Average

John Purdum and Debbie Antal

High Games

Stu Waterman, Ron Fortier, and Lorrie Palombi

High Series

Stan Mitchell, Bob Desmarais,

and Charlene Morse

Most Improved

Bob Olson

Last Place Team

Diane Sabatini, Alex Hardink, Sue Horton, and Al Sheppard.

We are hoping to improve our membership from the 60 we had last semester. Students, teachers, and friends are invited to take part in one of the university's best activities. If you need a ride, call one of the above numbers and we will try to arrange one for you. Any other information will be gladly given. See you Monday.

—Don Goguen
Secretary

Biology Club News

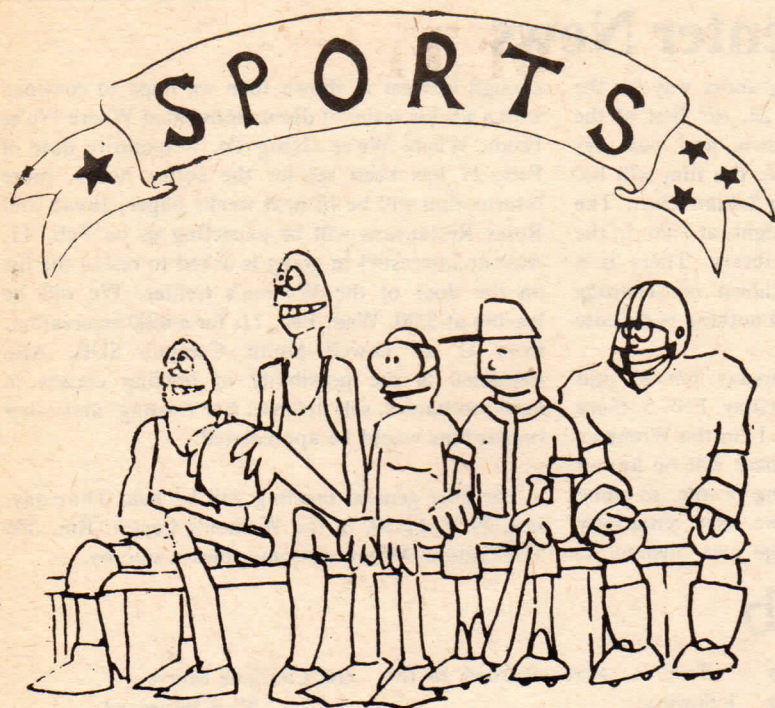
The Biology Club will be leaving for the Museum of Science at eleven o'clock, Sunday, Feb. 1. We will be meeting at Southwick

Hall, North campus. Everyone is welcome and transportation will be provided but those with cars are encouraged to bring them.



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Women's Basketball

Things weren't clicking offensively for the newly christened Chiefs in their second game and second loss of the early season. During the opening quarter, the lead fluctuated until 11 minutes into play when MIT, with a decisive height and the home court advantage, took the lead holding onto it for the entire second quarter. UL's defense kept them from gaining any more than a seven point lead as the half ended with a last second basket by MIT's 6'1" center (20 points for the game) making it 23-18.

Lowell's offense began to spark 5 minutes into the half and they tied it up, 29-29. The Chiefs then took a 2 point lead on a steal by guard Fran Carrozza (8 points). MIT tied the score again and the game picked up momentum with Lowell's center, Nancy Ford, (8 points) scoring 2 consecutive baskets to put the team ahead, 35-31. MIT fought back tying it, 37-37, with 8 minutes left to play. Again, UL gained a slight edge, 41-37, and again MIT came back making it 41-41. With 5 minutes to go, Lowell came down with a bad case of foul-plague as forwards and key rebounders Peg Meagher and Karen Richards fouled out and MIT converted their fouls to points to win it, 50-43. Forward Pat Smith was top scorer for UL with 9 and guard, Sue Taylor, came through with 8.

The team will face Mt. Ida Tuesday, the 27th, at 7:00 in the South Campus gym to hopefully add a win to the early 0-2 record.

—Lynn Martin

ULowell Basketball Faltering

The University of Lowell basketball team dropped their last four outings this semester after closing the first semester with three consecutive victories. The team hosted Mass Maritime Academy Saturday in an effort to gain their fourth win of the season against seven losses.

Last semester ULowell garnered wins over Southeastern Mass, Fitchburg State and Gordon College. Lowell put five men in double figures in a hard fought 76-74 win over SMU, with Mark Grabowski (high with 18) scoring the winning bucket with half a minute remaining. Balanced scoring was again the key as the Chiefs had four players score between 13 and 16 points against Fitchburg, an 80-67 win. At Gordon College Lowell scored eight of the last ten points in the game en route to a 81-73 victory. Chris Prince (24), John Lespasio (18), and Mark Grabowski (17) were the double figure scorers.

After a four week layoff Lowell travelled to Springfield, but subdued to a tall well disciplined squad, 95-61. Springfield controlled both boards and led from the start jumping off to a 12-2 lead and a 47-31 advantage at halftime.

Lowell then let MIT slip away with a win as Lowell dropped their first home game of the season in an exciting 80-67 overtime game. Lowell held an eight point edge with three minutes remaining, but MIT came back and scored the last six points in regulation and the first six in the overtime to gain the victory.

Lowell dropped their third straight after a five hour bus ride to Middlebury, 75-66. Wally Makiej was high for the Chiefs with 23 points and had three baskets taken away on "questionable" offensive foul calls by the Vermont Referees. Steve Oliver

contributed 18 points with a strong effort off the boards.

Against Babson, it appeared that the Chiefs were going to end their losing streak as they jumped to a 10-2 lead, but Babson bounced back away to Lowell's edge 14-12. Chris Johnson, a 6-7 center who led all scorers with 26, could not miss and Babson slowly pulled away and coasted home after scoring the first six points in the second half. Lespasio and Prince were high with 19 and 19 points respectively for the Lowell side.

Nearing the halfway point in the season, Lowell has shown that it is capable of better play. The Chiefs boast five players averaging in double figures including three guards, Makiej (14.8 after being ineligible first semester), Prince (14.4), and Lespasio (13.4). At the forwards the top scorers are Oliver (11.8), Grabowski (10.3), and Dan Bouque (7.5).

Coach Jim Stone, although disappointed with the team's record is pleased with the consistent play of Frosh Oliver and the scrappy play of Bourque, but also pointed out that there is still room for improvement. He also commented that "We have to get tough in the middle and concentrate on stopping the big men. We need to improve on our rebounding, especially off the defensive boards."

This Thursday, (Jan. 29) Lowell hosts Suffolk at 8:00. Last year, Lowell pulled an upset, breaking Suffolk's eight game win streak on the strength of 63% shooting. Saturday the Chiefs travel to Worcester Poly Tech for an 8:00 contest. Lowell will have their work cut out for them in both of these games as the opposition is strong at the forward and center slots. Come out and cheer the Chiefs on to some exciting wins.

JUDO

Time: 11 am—1 pm

Day: Thurs.

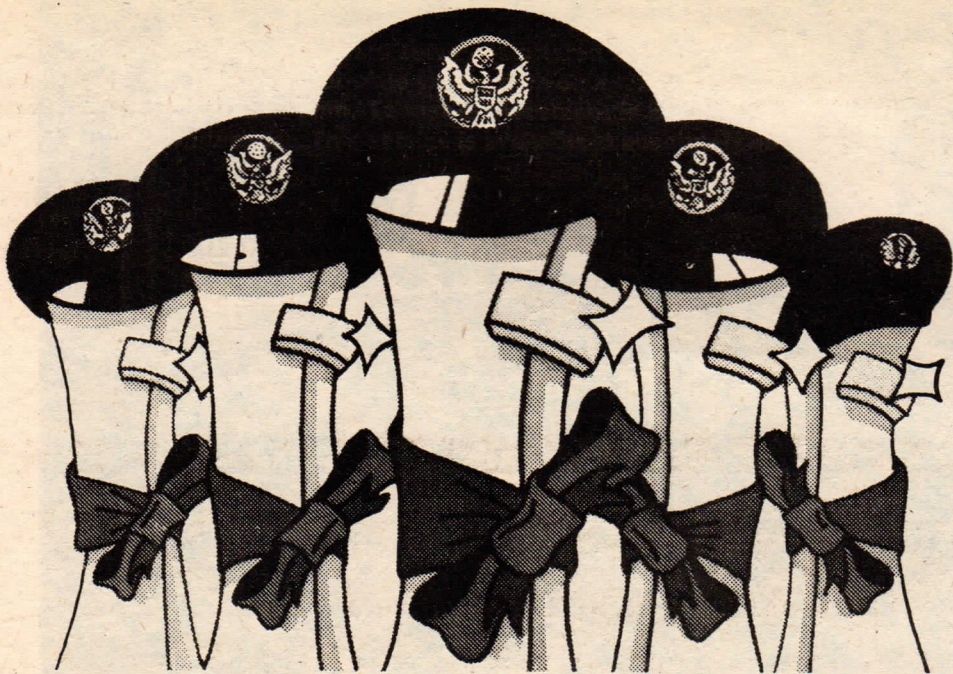
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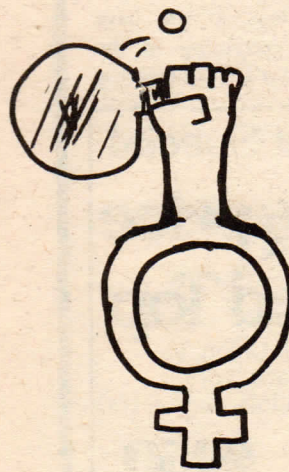
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Table Tennis Tournaments

A second Ping Pong Tournament will begin next week, Feb. 2. All those who wish to participate should sign up in the Student Union Building on the South Campus by Jan. 30, at 12 o'clock. The second Tournament will consist of two divisions. The A division for the more advanced players and the B division for all others. The pair-offs for this tournament will be posted on Feb. 2.

The finals for the first tournament will be played this week Jan. 27-30. The seven finalists are: Ron Bedard, M.S. Yusuf, Kevin Knox, Dennis Morris, Doug Azarian, Perrez Qureshi and Jim Curran. Each player will play the other opponents 3 times each. The winner will be the player with the most victories.

A Table Tennis Team is being organized so all those interested should participate in this tournament.



Basketball January 26

6:00 LGH vs. Hemsworth's Hellrisers

7:00 Alpha Sigma Tau vs. The Freshmen

8:00 Cosmo's All-Stars vs. EKE

9:00 Phi Sigma Rho vs. The independents

VOLLEYBALL

Rosters due Jan. 29. Roster of 8; team name, captain's name box # and telephone #.

For those who wish to play, but have no team, contact Room 308, Costello Gym. Please submit times team is unable to play. Playing dates are Feb. 2, 11, 16, 25. Referees needed. Contact Pat McCoy at Costello Gym.



ULowell Chiefs

At long last, after many moons, The University of Lowell now has a nickname. On Tuesday January 20th, the athletic department approved the name "CHIEFS".

The significance of CHIEFS is that long ago, the Merrimack River was abundant with fish (no, not with Sockeyes). It was along the Merrimack where many of the New England indians gathered once a year to fish and have a festival. Hence, the CHIEFS.

To help promote the CHIEFS into the mind of the public, in a short while, the CHIEFS symbol will be available on several items, (such as key chains, etc.) so be sure to get yours early and support the UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL CHIEFS.

ULowell Hockey Splits Four

The U LOWELL Chiefs hockey team has been playing some tough foes recently and stayed even, but seem to fall short when it comes to the final score. After a 3-4-1 first semester the young Chiefs have split four games since the holiday vacation.

The first game back saw the Chiefs beat an overmatched New England College, 12-0. Three days later, the Chiefs travelled to Norwich and played well offensively, but defensively the Cadets could not be stopped and Norwich was the victor 10-7.

U Lowell evened their record at Boston State with a 6-2 victory, as the visitors pulled away in the final period.

Last Wednesday night marked the first home game of the semester against a very strong Salem State squad. Lowell played a strong game and Freshman Ma-

son Leggee turned a fine performance in the nets, that made one think to last year and "Gera." After a scoreless first period the Chiefs Dave Desmond beat Salem's netminder for a 1-0 lead that stood through the end of the period. Early in the final stanza Salem tied the score on a shot that beat Leggee on the short side. Salem kept the momentum going and scored the game winner just after the midway point in the period. Lowell had a power play, and after the goalie was pulled, a two man advantage peppered the Salem goalkeeper, but could not knot the score.

Lowell's 5-6-1 slate was hopeful-improved on Saturday against University of Connecticut. Games this week are at St. Anselm's on Tuesday and a home contest with Bridgewater State Saturday with both games beginning at 7:30.

This Week In Sports

Monday, January 26			
Women JV Basketball: Middlesex	Away	7:00	
Swimming: Bridgewater State	Away	7:00	
Tuesday, January 27			
Gymnastics: Army	Away	4:00	
Hockey: St. Anselm's	Away	7:33	
Women's Basketball: Mount Ida (South Campus)	Home	7:00	
Wednesday, January 28			
Wrestling: Mass Maritime	Home	7:00	
Thursday, January 29			
JV Basketball: Suffolk	Home	6:00	
Basketball: Suffolk	Home	8:00	
Friday, January 30			
Indoor Track: Williams with Springfield State and Albany State	Away	6:00	
Gymnastics: Coast Guard	Away	8:00	
Saturday, January 31			
Wrestling: Bowdoin with Tufts	Away	1:00	
Hockey: Bridgewater State	Home	7:30	
JV Basketball: WPI	Away	6:00	
Basketball: WPI	Away	8:00	

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Best Team: Indoor Track

Coaches George Davis and Kevin Cohen have succeeded in bringing their team to the top. After competing in two meets against two teams, some of which were Tufts University and Springfield College, (The Eastern Champs of '74') both of which teams U. of Lowell defeated. During these two meets, 10 records fell. Vin Fleming broke the mile record of 4:20.0 with a time of 4:15.8. Rick McCully set a new record in the 60 yard high hurdles. His time of 7.6 seconds qualifies him for the IC4A's. Bobby Hodge broke his two mile record in both meets. The first time was 9:02.0, the second 8:50.3 seconds, beating the second opponent by 90 yards, another IC4A qualification. Other first places were: (Bentley meet) Harry Riley in the 600 yd. (1:14.9), Bill Haskell in the shot and the 35lb weight (42', 52'6"), Bill Badiali won the triple with a jump of 42'1 1/2". Also, Joe Antkowiak took the pole vault with a jump of (13'6"), and Dave Gossens won the high jump with a 6'4 3/4" effort. Also, the mile relay team of Harry Riley, Tim Nee, Dave Krekup, and Dave Myers beat Bentley with a time of 3:30.3 in the Tufts, Springfield, Westfield, Boston State MMeet. First places were taken by:

Vin Fleming in the miles, as he set a new record of 4:12.9, Harry Riley showed what he was made of when he broke his existing record by two seconds. The new record in the 600 yd. run is 4:12.9 seconds. Rick McCully set a goal for himself as he won the 50 yd. high hurdles with a time of 5.8 seconds. Vic Archambault, after a late start, climbed back to the top; he won the shot put with a throw of 47'3".

The five team meet was very close all the way. U. of Lowell and Tufts were fighting for the lead in the very beginning, but the University of Lowell came out on top.

Being present at the meet, and talking to the coach, who, incidentally, kept a very close watch of the count, I found that near the end, the mile and

two mile relays would determine the victors.

Track coach George Davis showed what versatility he had among his runners when he altered his previous team by two men. This new team won the mile relay with a time of 3:27.1 and secured the lead for Lowell. The new team of Tim Nee, Rick McCully, Johnny Martin, and Harry Riley may go very far, said coach Davis. He said that he was looking for a time of 3:23. + this year, so good-luck coach.

Overall, Coaches George Davis and Kevin Cohen have proved that with hard work and pure determination, you can rise to the top. They have proved that even without the facilities, a team can still be good. It seems to me that in the track world, coaches Cohen and Davis are putting the University of Lowell on the map, and everybody will be talking about us soon.

The scores are shown below for the first two meets:

U. of Lowell versus Bentley, and U. of Lowell versus Tufts, Springfield, Boston State, and Westfield State.

U. of Lowell	84.0	Bentley	33.0
U. of Lowell	74.5	Tufts	67.0
U. of Lowell	74.5	Springfield	38.0
U. of Lowell	74.5	Westfield	27.0
U. of Lowell	74.5	Boston State	5.5

P.S. The University of Lowell is attempting to go to North Carolina for pre-season practice during the spring vacation. If you could possibly help us, please do, we'd appreciate it. Also, if you could possibly make it to one of the meets, please come. We'd appreciate the support.

The Team

Johnny A. Martin
J.A.M.

ULowell Karate Club News

Last semester went very well for the ULowell Karate Club. Highlights of this past semester included the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC) Novice Tournament (white belt) that took place at MIT. This consisted of free-style sparring. The two teams that represented ULowell took first and second place. While at the advanced belt tournament the team took third in fighting and second in Kata at Boston University. This is the first time in two years the ULowell Karate team has lost a match.

A number of demonstrations were run here at the university, at the annual Octoberfest, and at outside schools in an effort to show what karate involves.

The bi-annual Special Training session was held here. This session involves a whole weekend devoted to practice. It's really hard, but those who attended said they got a lot out of it. Of the schools that participated, ULowell had more than half the people that attended and all of them made it—**Congratulations!!**

And the final, but biggest, highlight of the semester was Advancement. Everyone worked really hard throughout the semester, and here's where it paid off. The captain of our team, David D'Amore, went up for his black belt (Shodan) but he didn't quite make it. That's not too bad, considering that Sensei (teacher) Kazumi Tabata, 6th degree Black Belt in Shotokan Karate, has never advanced an undergraduate to this achievement in the time he has been in America. Dave's a senior this year so he gets another try before graduation. Members of the ULowell Club that advanced were:

8 Kyu (white belt): Howard

Schloss, James Conlon, Marc Gendreau, Pat Lynch, and Ken Twombly;

7 Kyu (white belt with a yellow stripe): Mark Bowman, Tatyin Choo, Dan McCarthy, Mark Piergrossi, Matt Blaha, Meihing Lau, Mohammad Ferdows, Charles Blue, Jr., Richard Quaglia, Ray Waitekus, John Depippo, Robert Snow, Debra Dzuris, Steve Palmer, Ste Tomaso, Jack Cullen, Richard Cenedella, and Brad Clements;

5 Kyu (Green belt): Richard Bostiga, Jeff Eldridge, Douglas Parsons, Jeff Iarason, James Evans, and Richard Horrigan;

4 Kyu (purple belt): Paul Lake, Gregg Goodrich, and Wayne Harmon;

1 Kyu (brown belt with two black stripes): Don Nowak (co-captain) and Dave D'Amore (cap-

tain).

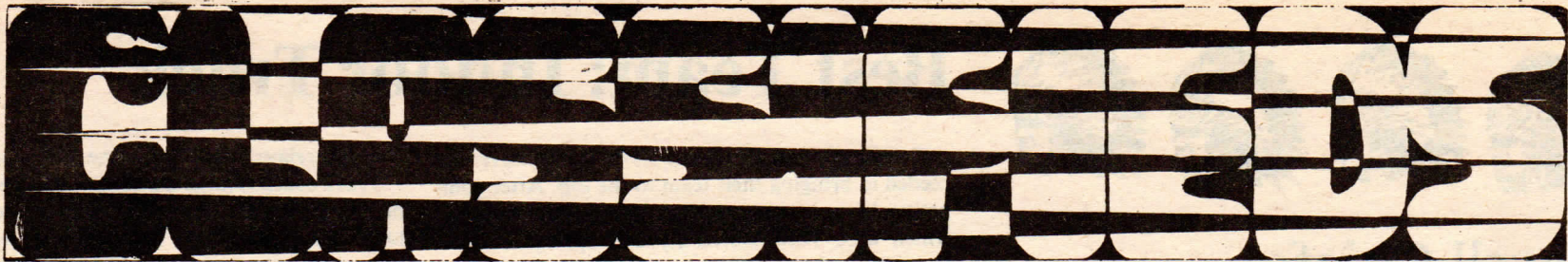
Now to the main point of the article—we need help. ULowell has the most progressive karate Club in the whole New England conference. The leadership is tremendous, but we need people to help carry the winning tradition of the club. If you are interested please come down to the Costello gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30 and see what the club is like. Girls especially should not be afraid to join as there are quite a few girls enrolled in the Club now. Also, we have an office (SUB North Campus, Rm 528) which is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:00 to 11:00 at night. If you have any questions about karate, or if you just want to BS, come down and a member will be on duty. Try us—you'll like it!

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Maila, please get rid of him, I'm worth it. The Boss.

To ULSCC, The Texa Tech SCC hereby challenges you to a 33 hr. continental rally. VW.

Fluff, Glad you are back, you're looking better than ever. Y.S.A.

SPOT: Try to hang in there, we can make it together. Stranger things have happened. Je t'aime, Buck.

Debbie— Have you slept in the shower lately? F.S.A.

FRITO BANDITO; What's big and grey and comes in quarts? Answer in next issue. Grand prize is a bottle of Kabona. "69"

To F.S.A.— You know, don't you, that I get mad with jealousy every time I read one of your personals? It's torture! S.S.A.

Scarlet: It's a pity about the movie . . . but we can work out the romantic scenes ourselves. We'll have to change the ending, however, because I won't leave. Rhett.

Those beautiful girls in the math office drive me wild with desire. The Downstairs Derivative.

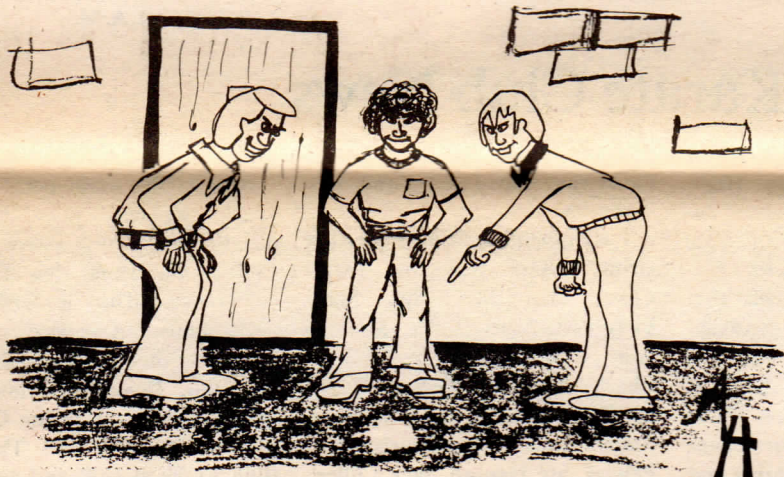
Tibia— I bet your organ is in tip-top shape, just like the cactus. Fingers.

Nancy Nurse, How come I catch a cold every time I see you? 51%

All students, graduate & undergraduate, part-time & full-time, north and south, male & female, all faculty members, alumni, frats & sororities, family & friends, and any others, turn Monday nights into a good time and join the Bowling Club. A good time is guaranteed.

Dear Cindy, Hi! Made it back this semester. Hope to hear from you soon. Do I have alot to tell you! I'll be waiting to hear from you. The 27th of the North.

Wanted: Available females to form new harem for very eligible bachelor. Musn't take a relationship seriously. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact 2-1812 anytime. 18th and balding.



Intramural basketball standings

(Through January 18)

Division I	W	L
Riff-Raff	3	0
Golden Wave	3	0
Daps	2	1
Osibisa	2	1
Fighting 12th West	1	1
Blazers	0	2
Nads	0	3
Penthouse	0	3

Division III	W	L
Malo	4	0
Townies	3	1
Confederates	3	1
Toe'n Hits	2	2
Stragglers	2	2
Oggs	1	3
G. St. Associates	1	3
B. St. Five	0	4

Fraternity Division	W	L
O Pi	2	0
Pi Lam	2	0
TKE	2	1
Kappa Delta	1	1
Kappa Sig	1	1
DK	1	2
Phi Psi	1	2
Sig O	0	1
Tep	0	2

Division II	W	L
Leeches	3	0
Trojans	4	0
Turkeys	3	1
Sllab	2	2
Towers 15th	1	2
Cheetahs	1	3
No Soap Radio	1	3
Fighting 12th	0	4

Division IV	W	L
Bootleggers	3	0
Dracut Hoops	3	0
P. Berghei	3	1
Norcimo Ip	1	1
9-3/4	1	2
Halides	1	2
Sweathogs	1	3
I Phelta Thi	0	4

Intramural volleyball rosters are due Feb. 9.

Anyone interested in competing in the handball paddleball tournament must be at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 or contact the Intramural Office.

The members of the Athletic staff offer their condolences to Mike Pyle concerning the death of his mother.

Intramural basketball schedule

	SOUTH CAMPUS GYM #1	COSTELLO (MAIN) GYM #2	COSTELLO (AUXIL.) GYM #3
MON. JANUARY 26	6:00 Osibisa - Nads 7:00 Riff Raff - Fight. 12th W 8:00 Goden Wave - Daps 9:00 Blazers - Penthouse	Bootleggers - P. Berghei Norcimo IP - Drac. Hoops	
TUES. JANUARY 27	6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00	KD - Pi Lam TEP - SPO KE - Phi Psi O Pi - DK	9-3/4 - Sweathogs P. Berghei - Norc. IP Halides - Bootleggers
WED. JANUARY 28	6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00	Sweathogs - Drac. Hoops I Phelta Thi - 9-3/4	Confederates - OGGS B St. 5 - Malo A Townies - G St. Assoc. Tok'n Hits - Stragglers
THURS. JANUARY 29	8:00 SPO vs DK 9:00 Pi Lam - O Pi		
MON. FEBRUARY 2	8:00	Sweathogs - I Phelta Thi Norcimo IP - Halides	
TUES. FEBRUARY 3	6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00		Riff Raff - Golden Wave DAPS - Osibisa Fight. 12th W - Penthouse NADS - Blazers
WED. FEBRUARY 4	8:00 KD - SPO 9:00 TEP - KE		
THURS. FEBRUARY 5	6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00	Towers 15th - Cheetahs Leeches - Turkeys Fight. 12th - Trojans No Soap Radios - SLLAB	TEP - TKE KE - Pi Lam O Pi - SPO DK - Phi Psi

DIVISION #1	DIVISION #2	DIVISION #3	DIVISION #4	FRATERNITY DIVISION
Osibisa	Fighting 12th	Malo A	Sweathogs	Omicron PI (O Pi)
Fight. 12th W	Turkeys	Townies	I Phelta Thi	Delta Kappa Phi (DK)
Nads	Cheetahs	Tok'n Hits	9-3/4	Phi Gamma Psi (Phi Psi)
Daps	SLLAB	Confederates	Dracut Hoops	Sigma Phi Omicron (SPO)
Riff Raff	Trojans	Oggs	P. Berghei	Pi Lambda Phi (Pi Lam)
Golden Wave	No Soap Rad.	Stragglers	Halides	Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)
Blazers	Towers 15th	G St. Assoc.	Bootleggers	Kappa Delta Phi (Kd)
Penthouse	Leeches	B St. 5	**Norcimo IP	Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP)
				Kappa Sigma (KE)

**Excluded from playoff berth regardless of potential record

Any team that wishes to postpone a game must notify their opponent and the intramural office within 72 hrs. of the scheduled game. The reschedule place and time must be decided by mutual consent of both teams and OK'd by the Intramural Office. Any make-up game must be played prior to Feb. 12.

Failure of a playoff team to play as scheduled will result in a forfeit. No make-ups! If two teams are in a tie for a playoff position, the team which won in the regular season play will be awarded the higher ranking.

Any teams interested in getting a volleyball team together must submit a new team roster to the Intramural Office no later than Feb. 9. Season begins on Feb. 25.